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SAVE MONEY WHERE YOU CAN:
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L. STERN & CO., having determined to disco business, will sell from this day of DRY GOODS, FANCY and their whole stock of DRY GOODS, FANCY and WHITE GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., at anothebelow cost, to close business, Parties desiring to purchase dry goods would do well to look at our stock and low prices. You can save from twenty-five to thirty per cent, by buying from us, Most of our goods having been purchased at auction, and now marked down to prime cost, makes them the cheapest ever offered in this city before. Special attention is called to our DOUBLE-WIDTH ALPACA LUSTRE at 21c. 75 pieces BLACK MOHAIRS at prime cost:

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2.500 yards IRISH LINEN at 50c. worth \$1;
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Call at once and see for vourselves at
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Remember, these goods were bought at the large importing sale in Baltimore, You will save twenty-five per cent, by buying these silks and grenadines from us now.

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0 dozen TOWELS at 12 tc, worth 25c.; ook at our SHETLAND SHAWLS. be have a toll and complete assortment of GLOVES, HOSE, EUTTONS, RIBBONS, COL-

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You will save twenty-five per cent, by giving us a
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FOR BLACK SILKS,

ap 21 CARDOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO'S. IF YOU WANT HANDSOME COLORED AND STRIPED SILKS, go to

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SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR GOODS of CARBOZO, FOURQUREAN & CO.

99-CENT STORE.

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packed in hinge-cover wood box, painted and finished equal to any \$3,50 aset in town. Every

50 dozen of those ELEGANT WALNUT PIC-TURE-FRAMES;

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250 PRESSED TEA-PANS;

A large invoice of SHOES, for men and boys. ladics and children;

WATERPROOF UMBRELLAS;

Large variety of PARASOLS.

Catalogues free from 505 BROAD STREET.

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THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 10, 1877. RICHMOND, VA.,

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THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS. PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, north to west winds, partly cloudy and threatening weather, occasional areas of light rain, followed by clearing weather, rising barometer, and stationary or higher temperature.

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, stationary or rising barometer, northwest to southwest winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, with rising temperature. For the West Gulf States, winds mostly from the east and south, increasing cloudiness and rain-areas, slight change of tem-

perature, and falling barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising followed by falling barometer, rising temperature, clear or partly cloudy weather, northeasterly winds, shifting at west stations to east and south.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was rainy and disagreeable until the afternoon, when it cleared off cool.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 48: 9 A. M., 50; noon, 55; 3 P. M., 56; 6 P. M., 53; midnight, 49.

All About Titles in Turkey.

There is much in a name in Turkey. The Koran says: "Names come from Heaven, and are the prophets of destiny." Mohammed means "The Glorified"; Abou-Bekr, his father-in-law and successor, was "fatherof-the virgin"; Othman, or Osman, from or Osmanli, is derived, was "a breaker of not to disturb the old President during his whom the national designation, Ottomans bones." "Islam" is the "religion of resignation to the will of God," and the Koran is the Greek Legos-The Word, or the Sacred Writing. Medina is "The City of persons as the Colony afforded. the Inspired Prophet." Giurgero, one of the Bulgarian fortifications on the Danube, is an ancient Ottoman fortress, "Root of Justice I test, master it est, men, to proceed to the white Sulphur to lear band, and others, the Earth," intended as a characterization spected gentlemen of worth in Virginia, nole; William A. Wiley, of Kekoctin; meet the visiting strangers. [The Com- to be quite enjoyable.] of its strength. The geography of the coun-

try is full of its poetry and religion. The official titles which we read every day the kingdom which their father left, prefermilitary, should be the sole governor and George Percy, brother to my Lord Northowner of the herds. "Since thou refusest," have received their second supply of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODs, which they will sell at greatly-reduced prices at their old stand. They will remove in a few days, and will give special notice thereof. Great bargains may be secured at coordinate with him is the Sheik-ul-Islam, beth City. A widow who came over in the Grand Vizier are called "viziers." The title "pasha" belongs to military and naval his own family and Lord Delaware's wife, officers of the highest rank, and there are who was a daughter of Sir Thomas Shirley, These are certainly the handsomest goods at one shilling per yard in the city. Don't buy your dress goods before you look at the one-shilling lindicated by a rod tipped with horses' tails, John, and Nathaniel West had plantations. indicated by a rod tipped with horses' tails, fastened to a golden ball or to a crescent. The pasha of the highest grade is entitled and in 1631 was opposing Lord Baltimore's to three tails on his rod; of the next, to efforts to obtain a foothold in Virginia. two; and the lowest is allowed only one. When a pasha is engaged in war or in travels family that he was drowned. this rod is placed outside his tent when he rests, and is carried before him when he appears in public; but the custom has largely fallen into disuse except in the remote East. The origin of the term is Persian, and signifies "foot of the shah"-that is, the power to enforce his authority, as the civil administrators were his "eyes," the tax-gatherers his "hands," the judges his "tongue," the police and spies his "ears." The "bey" is the next rank to the "pasha," and is allowed to a pasha's sons, and to captains in the army on reaching the colonelev. tary officers around the court in close rela-75c. and \$1 cassimeres:
5.000 yards mere of REMNANTS of IRISH LINEN at 50 and 55c. worth 75c. and \$1 per yard;
250 pieces of PERCALES—the newest styles—from jesty's attendants. "Effendi" is of the same Greek root as our word "authority," lish word "sir" and the French "monsier," but carries a princely significance not always clearly defined, and, like our term " honor-

Imam Effendi. In the Church the immediate subordinates of the Sheik-ul-Islam are the high priests, " Mufti," who interpret the Koran, and are the final and absolute authority of the Empire upon all questions, civil and religious. The Mufti, with the highest effendis, constitute what corresponds to our Senate-the Ulema-who confirm appointments by the Sultan. The Sultan cannot declare war, conclude peace, make treaties, or transact any business of moment without consulting the Ulema, who hold over him the power by the Ulema is called "fetna." A procla-mation by the Sultan is a "firman."

The dervish, about which so much is written in Eastern story, is a vagabond monk who supports himself by giving the people religious instruction in exchange for alms. They are the chief agents in maintaining and handing down the traditions, fables, and superstitions of the race. Their name signifies "threshold of the door," because originally they lived in confinement, contemplating only the future life. The fakir (one who makes a vow of voluntary poverty) carries on the same trade as the dervish. Mohammed was - opposed to these classes and to monasticism in every form, but after his-death fakirs and dervishes became as common among Mussulman tribes as beggars in Syria. There are twirling deryishes, who having brought on vertigo by rapid circular movement, are then "inspired"; howling dervishes, who ery themselves into frenzy; hasheesh-eating dervishes, who seek inspiration in and the rapidity of production is something drunkenness; moka dervishes, poet dervishes, literary, philosophical, and pedagogical dervishes-probably every Turk who cannot obtain a living any other way becomes a dervish. An Ottoman Rabelias has made them the object of satire and ridicule, and rendered them detestable in the eyes of the intelligent and honest. He declares the to launch his patents, and in due time they frock, the chaplet, and the staff were lures

to obtain money on false pretences.

The chief aged lady of the harem is "Haznacar-Kadyn," the seven beauties of time, and where most people have time to the harers are Kadyn, and the rest are the "Odalik." These have no intercourse with A tix-ball set of ALL HARD-WOOD CROQUET, the outer world except through the Haznadar-Kadyn, who is subordinate to the captain of the guard of eunuclas-"Kyzlar-Agassi," whose importance is so high that be ranks on public occasions next to the A promissory note for \$5,000 made by the Grand Vizier -- Chicago Times.

> From information that has reached us in a very satisfactory way we are greatly encouraged concerning the prospects of this James River Valley. It cannot be long before events will take shape and definiteness distinctly foreshadowing the new era of prosperity that is to dawn upon us.— Lynchburg Virginian.

Mr. Richard Morgan, an old and honest citizen of Campbell county, died at his re-sidence near Pigeon Run on Saturday last, in the seventy-seventh year of his age. Mr. near Barnett's Ford, in this county—about ardent spirits, mait liquors, or a mixture of any of the olden time.—Lynchburg on the Rapidan river, and is of fine qual-

[For the Dispatch, through R. A. Brock, Esq.] COLONIAL GOVERNORS OF VIRGINIA.

BY REV. EDWARD D. NEILL.

Francis West, November, 1627, to April, 1629. TREACHERY AND MENDACITY OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH.

Governor Yeardley was buried on the 13th of November, 1627, and the Council, as authorized by their instructions, the next day chose Francis West as Provisional Governor. He belonged to the most useful and distinguished of the families settled in Virginia. His brother, Lord Delaware, who died in 1618 on the voyage from England, when Governor of Virginia, was a model of integrity and benevolence, while John and other members of the family who became identified with the Colony were highly respected. Francis West arrived in Virginia when twenty-one years of age) in October, 1608, in the ship Mary Margaret, commanded by Captain Christopher Newport. When a portion of the Gates and Somers

fleet came in the summer of 1609 he went with a party to the falls of the James river, and Governor Gates not having arrived as was expected the Colonists elected him temporary Governor in the place of the notorious, self-important, and untruthful John Smith, whose term had expired. Captain Archer, in command of the "Blessing," one of the Gates and Somers fleet, in August, 1609, wrote to England as follows: Inasmuch as the President [Captain John corded with the mariners, and gave thy gentlemen that were in our ships; McEnery, of Petersburg, presiding. England. This choice of him they made, Sims.

can and will testify otherwise upon their James E. Taylor, of Hiawatha; William J. but refused to be governed by the Presiin the war news, with a frequency puzzling, dent after his time was expired, and only subjected ourselves to Master West, whom to those not faminar with Turkish ranks— subjected ourselves to master the such as "Effendi," "Pasha," "Bey"—are we labor to have next President." In a Massanutta; Robert H. Gilmer, of Chicka- merce to ask aid from the Council in entervery old, and have a fixed significance, no few months George Percy was elected Preprecise equivalents for which are found in sident and Francis West one of the Council. any other country. The highest office in On the 4th of October, 1609, Captain Ratcliffe the Ottoman empire-Grand Vizier-was wrote to the Earl of Salisbury, Secretary of created by Orkhan, the Turk, for his bro- State, an account of the arrival of his and ther Aladdin, and is older, in Turkish his- other ships, and in the letter uses the foltory, than that of Sultan. Aladdin, being lowing language: "They found all the studious and speculative, declined to divide Council dead but Captain Smith, president, who reigned sole Governor, and is now tives were read and referred to appropriate ring that Orkhan, who was intrepid and sent home to answer some misdemeanors. umberland, is elected President, and Mr. said Orkhan, "to take what belongs to West, brother to Lord De la-ware, of the thee, thou shalt be shepherd of my peo-ple, my Vizier." The Grand Vizier is, next | Wyatt's time he was a leading member of journ at pleasure. to the Sultan, head of temporal affairs; and the Council and the Commander of Eliza-

West and Shirley Hundred, named after Governor West went to England in 1629, There is a tradition in Lord Delaware's

Photographs Taken in the Night-Time---The Success of an American Artist. &c. A correspondent, writing from London

to the New York Times, says: Two years ago a young American, Mr. Vanderweyde, went into a London gallery to be photographed. There was not sufficient light for the operation. The next day, and the next, he called, with a similar result. "No," said the English artist, "no white light again to-day, nor is there likely The "aga" is composed of civil and mili- to be this week; though the atmosphere looks a little clearer, the light is red or yellow; no white in it, sir, for photographic purposes." While the American was discussing with the English artist about the murky character of the London atand was originally applied to men learned mosphere, the head of the firm came up. and in the law. It corresponds both to the Eng- in a cheery, jocular fashion said: "Now, you Americans are uncommonly clever at inventing all kinds of things; why don't you come to our assistance and bottle dayable," is attached to certain positions. The light for us?" Mr. Vanderweyde said he Sultan's physician, for instance, is Hakim would think of it. He did think of it, day Effendi; the minister of foreign affairs, Reis and night. That which had been said in Effendi; and the first priest of the harem, fun became a haunting reality of purpose. The young American vowed he would settle this problem of light. He nearly settled himself in the experiments that followed. At his modest little house near Kensington he proceeded to build an apparatus to "boty tle daylight," and one day he was found halfdrowned, and stabbed with glass splinters, from the bursting of an enormous glass reservoir of water, one of the preliminary arrangements for bottling daylight. The injuries which he received and the shock to his nervous system kept him a prisoner to his room for many weeks. But he went for of legalizing his assassination. A decree the daylight again as soon as he was well enough to reconstruct his light-condenser. At the end of many interesting months of experimenting Mr. Vanderweyde "struck

le," or rather, to use the words of the jocular gentleman who first fired his inventive genius, he "bottled daylight." From the commencement of Mr. Vanderweyde's connection with photography as an artist he had always felt that the lighting of the model was of the first importance in securing satisfactory results, and he had already made his name known in connection with an improved method of lighting studios. But his latest effort is a stroke of genius. It makes the photograph independent of daylight, and, what is more, improves upon nature, for the new light does not vary and is always on hand. I am not at liberty to minutely describe the process, but it is sufficient to say that it has been tested and proved in the severest manner. The expense of using the new light is not more than ten cents an hour for six operating-rooms, wonderful. On your way to the theatre you call at a studio fitted with the "bottled daylight" and sit for your photograph. By the time the play is over you have copies delivered to you in your box. This was done the other night, and with complete success. Mr. Vanderweyde is making arrangements must be universally used. In England, where, in addition to the frequent absence of white light, everybody is so busy in the dayspare at night, the invention will be an incalculable boon. When the apparatus is ready for public exhibition I shall hope to return to the subject.

POWER OF A BASK TO MAKE A NOTE .the Cook County National Bank, of Chicago, and discounted by the New York Loan and Trust Company, was the subject of a suit decided last week in the United States District Court at Chicago. Judge Blodgett admitted the equities against full payment, holding that the power of a national-bank officer to make a promissory note is one which cannot be exercised without special cuttority or subsequent ratification. Ralling that the power of a faction of St. Paul's church. Ladies having authority or subsequent ratification. more Sun.

We learn that Governor Kemper has purchased the farm of Mr. Charles Bankhead, ity .- Gordonsville Gazette.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A TRADE-MARK SUIT DECIDED BY JUDGE HUGHES - INJUNCTION AGAINST JOHN F. ALLEN & Co .- In the United States Circuit Court for this district Judge Hughes has filed his opinion in the case of Francis S. Kinney, of New York, against John F. Allen & Co., of Richmond. "The numerical symbol '4.' printed in large, bold, red characters in a certain form and style, had been used since 1873 by the complainants | terday in the Council chamber-President as one of their trade-marks on the packages | Meredith in the chair. and boxes of certain classes of cigarettes manufactured by them, and was registered a communication from General Williams C. in the United States Patent-Office in May, Wickham in relation to the proposed visit

1875. This symbol was originally employed to Richmond of a number of western gento indicate the idea that the cigarettes were tlemen, and extending an invitation to the composed of two kinds of tobacco in the Council to send a committee to the White proportion of half and half, but except so Sulphur Springs to meet the visitors. far as it indicates this idea, which it does not really express, it is a merely arbitrary thanks of the body directed to be returned device. On a bill brought to enjoin against to General Wickham. another use of their symbol-"Held that the complainants had not a

right to the exclusive use of the numerical character '#' written in any ordinary manner, but that they had a right to the exclusive use of it in the particular form, size, color, and style in which they had used and ning of the 11th instant; now, in order The-Virginia Tournament Association have to their fitting reception with becoming registered it for several years.".

Kinney's trade-mark was ordered to be Resolved by the City Council in joint meet-

GREAT COUNCIL OF RED-MEN OF VIRGINIA. Smith] to strengthen his authority ac- The thirty-first annual meeting of the Great | committee for such purpose, be requested | night, there was quite a good audience at not any due respect to many wor- lows' Hall yesterday-Grand Sachem P. D. and Ohio Railroad Company to meet the Dr. Taylor's beautiful exhibition and enjoy

brother, their Governor or President, debene G. J. S. J. Rice Smith, G. P. H. L. Carter, respectful greeting and cordial welcome of tunity of witnessing a new and very interesse, in the absence of Sir Thomas Gates; or G. C. of R. C. A. B. Coffroth, G. K. of W. the authorities of the city of Richmond. if he be miscarried by sea, then to continue | Henry Kinsel, G. G. of W. George W. Hall, | till we heard news from our Council in G. G. of F. O. F. Wise, G. Sanap C. E. term, but as his authority expired then to following report: W. A. Sisson, of Osceola, better, but it was finally agreed that the ganization have perfected arrangements for

take upon him the sole government, with Henry Kinsel, of Shawnee; John L. Newly, depôt would be the best place, all things a concert at Cathedral Hall next Tuesday such assistants of the captain's as discreet of Metamora; W. E. Granger, of Pocahontas; S. H. Offtendinger, of Cherokee; "Perhaps you shall have it blazoned as a Charles E. Hill, of Annawon; Thomas mutiny by such as retain old malice, but Sharks, of Appomattox; C. E. Sims, of Master West, Master Piercie, and all the re- Chickahominy; John Shackelford, of Semioaths. For the King's patent we ratified, Best, of Opequon; John J. Lark, of James- lar committee.] town; E. M. Solomon, of Wyandotte; Wi'liam Brooks, of Pamunkey; William B. by the special committee of the Corn and Virnelson, of Tecumseh; Luther Hurn, of Tobacco Exchanges and Chamber of Com-

> number of the Great Council were present. Fifteen new members were also initiated. The minutes of the last Council were approved.

The journals of the Great Sachem, Great Chief of Records, and Great Representa- may be needed to convey them, as the guests committees.

The hours of session were fixed at 9 A.

BIRMINGHAM COAL AND IRON COMPANY .of the Birmingham Coal and Iron Company, held in the Corn Exchange yesterday mornrecently held in this city, the following ing. Various matters of detail were agreed ence, and as the discharges could not be Messrs. Alexander H. Sands. E. B. Meade, John B. Board of Directors was elected: A. L. Williams, of Michigan; A. C. Stevens, of Wash- adopted: ington; Thomas Bond, of New York; Charles Marsh, of Massachusetts; H. C. Parsons, of West Virginia-who elected the Exchange Hotel at 10 o'clock, and proceed

dent; H. C. Parsons, vice-president; Thos. Bond, secretary and treasurer. During the past year the company has lands along the James river. The commiles below Clifton Forge, where the river tain. At this point the company has purfields on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad the vic -president says the company can defy House. competition. The property is near the Southside railroad, and that company is considering the propriety of putting in a switch and Ohio with Petersburg, or by the Northern Central with Harrisburg, or by transhipment at City Point to the various ports on the Atlantic. The delays served in the Episcopal and Catholic after hearing argument from Major James and expenses probably make the canal un- churches. available unless to Powhatan Furnace, if it should be started again. The James River and Kanawha Company and the Buchanan and Clifton-Forge Railroad Company have for a long time promised connection with Clifton Forge, but have as yet done nothing. The company proposed in August last to the tor. Botetourt county, fifteen years for derwood, the then clerk, at \$65.25, was re-Straight-Shoot Railroad Company to assist horse-stealing, were received at the peni- duced by Judge Hughes to \$37.85. This in the construction of its line by furnish- tentiary yesterday. ing steel rails and other material, and entered into a conditional contract to that end; will meet again to-day.

The vice-president returns thanks to General Wickham for courtesies, &c., extended the company.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Robert Rogers, a colored married man, aged about forty-three,

died very suddenly vesterday at No. 1806 Venable street. The Coroner looked into the case, and concluded that death was caused from congestion of the lungs. No THE TOBACCO QUESTION .- The Hustings

charged with receiving pay for inspecting unmanufactured tobacco stored in a private warehouse. The case was argued by Messrs. Cannon and Crump and submitted. HIGH WATER .- The late rains have caused a rise in the river. About 6 o'clock last evening the water was about six feet above

ordinary high tide, and only one or two court: feet below the wharves at Rocketts. The oil at the Chesapeake and Ohio docks beorder to secure it from being washed away. of any sort, the clerk is instructed to issue At last accounts the water was falling. ANNIVERSARY CELEBARTION OF THE BLUES. The eighty-ninth anniversary of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues will be celebrated to-day by a target-practice and banquet at the pump-house. The first boat will

as may find it convenient to go at that hour. | (Odd-Fellows' Hall), at the request of the The active and civic members of the com- Tribe, presented through P. G. S. W. E. pany will assemble promptly at the armory, Granger. The ceremony is an interesting and Seventh, at 12 M., and will thence pro- standing are invited to participate therein. ceed with the colors to the boat-landing. At 1, 2, and 3 o'clock the boat will leave the eity to carry those who may not be able to Association will this evening present the cashier of the Wyandotte National Bank to leave their business earlier. A large num-

authority or subsequent ratification .- Balti- charge of sections are expected to attend.

terday heard argument upon the application of W. W. Putnam for a license to sell wine, street), and rejected the application.

JOINT MEETING OF THE TWO BRANCHES OF A COMMITTEE TO WELCOME THE STRANGERS-FURTHER DETAILS OF THE PROGRAMME FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE GUESTS, &c.

A joint meeting of the two branches of the City Council was held at 5 P. M. yes-

The Chair announced that he had received The communication was received and the

Mr. M. L. Straus, of the Common Coun-

cil, presented the following: Whereas the City Council are advised of a considerable body of gentlemen from the West who are expected to arrive by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad on the eve-

issued upon Allen & Co. No damages were ing assembled, That his Honor the Mayor, is thought that a number of Knights will assessed, and each party must pay their own the President of the two branches of the be present from a distance, and the event Council, and Messrs. Guy, Hayes, Straus, and Taylor, of the Common Council, and THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Cannon, Manly, and Pickrell, of the Board of Aldermen, who are hereby appointed a Church.-The weather being clear last Council of Virginia was held in Odd-Fel- to attend at the depôt of the Chesapeake Union Station Methodist church to witness party of gentlemen visitors from the West his humorous descriptive address. upon their arrival, and in the name and be- present were delighted with the entertain-

> Hotel would be a more appropriate place. Another member thought the House of considered, and the resolution was agreed to. | night. The programme will embrace vocal and Spangenburg, of the Board of Alder- of the Cathedral choir, the Richmond Amamen, to proceed to the White Sulphur to teur band, and others. The affair promises mon Council has already appointed a simi-

Mr. Bass said that he had been delegated taining the visitors.

Mr. Todd presented the following: Resolved, That in the opinion of this joint session of the City Council the Sergeant-at-Arms should be authorized and directed to procure for the use of the visiting strangers from the West such number of hacks as of the city, to the various places of public interest, according to the programme agreed upon by the committee of citizens having the matter in charge.

The resolution was agreed to. Tuesday evening at the C The following resolution was

Resolved, That the committee of seventyfive meet in the gentlemen's parlor at the (walking) to the Capitol Square; that they amazement." leave the Square at 12 M., in carriages, for the various places of interest in the city, as may be desired by our visitors, or sugcontinued its examination of the mineral gested by their guides, arriving at the depot show certain fees still due to the clerk's P. M. of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad at 3 office: such a thing is not unusual with for the Chesapeake and James River that bankrupts are more scrupulous in setabout two miles. The mineral deposits on the carriages, to their respective hotels. At 6 sons concerned. No steps have been taken, o'clock the visitors and committees will as however, as yet, to enforce payment; but Mountain are said to be very extended, and semble in the parlors of the Exchange the matter has been submitted solely to the when they are connected with the coke- Hotel, and at 62 o'clock a banquet will be honesty of the person addressed. A change

On motion, Captain L. L. Bass was ap- a contingent interest. For several years

Square is attracting considerable interest. and to construe the law as to each item of

The grand jury of the Hustings Court Yesterday morning Celeste Minor, a

High-Constable A. W. Rosene while attempting to make a levy on her property. as the fees due to the officers. Sergeant D. Wren arrested the fierce Celeste He also recommends the establishment of and locked her up in the First stationhouse. Colonel Johnston has not yet fully decided

> Canal Company, but will do so when the stockholders of the company meet. Governor Kemper has returned to the city.

> n Richmond last evening. General Hancock did not reach Richmond yesterday. He is expected to-day. The Acts of the last General Assembly have

binder. -Dr. Taylor will give an exhibition in the

and Saturday night. Hughes has made the following rule in his

"In all cases of voluntary bankruptcy in a warrant of seizure to the marshal, when

DEDICATION OF A WIGWAM .- The Great Council of the State of Virginia to-night, at leave the packet-office at 10 o'clock with the | 8 o'clock, will dedicate to the uses of Red-Committee of Arrangements and such others | manism the wigwam of Pocahontas Tribe north side of Main street between Sixth and beautiful one, and all Red Men in good

cation."

usual attractive weekly programme. The ber of members and invited guests have signified their purpose of participating, and the occasion is likely to prove a memorable one.

The Board of Managers of Hollywood

The Board of Managers of Hollywood selections—one, Die Heimath (The Home), with obligato for bassoon by Mr. Krause; and besides these there will be other selections, so as to make the entertainment of the usual length.

There will soon be added to the orchestra

been ordered.

NO. 112.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Police-Justice Joseph J. White presiding .- Thomas Sagar (colored), trespassing on the premises OF THE CITY COUNCIL-APPOINTMENT of Daniel Epps and assaulting him with a chair, was committed to jail as a lunatic. Miles Turner (colored) was fined five dol-

Lucy King was sent to jail for ninety days for cursing and abusing Mrs. Eliza

Robert Shelton, Elizabeth Booker, and W. O. Wesson were fined \$5 each for hav-Nathan Russell and William Pride (col-

vid Burnett, the colored boys arrested on Tuesday for feloniously shooting Paul Jef-

njuring J. B. Watkins in discharging a load from his dray, was discharged.

decided to have their tournament for the benefit of the Lee-Monument fund at the State Fair-Grounds on the 30th instant. It promises to be one of considerable interest.

THE EXHIBITION AT UNION STATION esting series of views. With favorable Mr. Pulliam suggested that the Exchange | weather, there will no doubt be a full house

Delegates or the Council chamber would be The members of this popular literary or-The Chair announced that he had ap- and instrumental music by some of our pointed Messrs. Beall, Grav, Pitt, Smith, best amateur talent, including the members

> MOND POST-OFFICE MAY 9, 1877 .- John R. Cannon, Gum Neck, N. C.; E. P. Goodwin, Nashville, Tenn.; E. C. Garrison, Richmond, Va.; John R. Mountcastle, Richmond, Va.; Henry Madison, Beaver Pond, Va.

Clerk's Fees in Bankruptcy Cases.

Editors of the Dispatch: The following paragraph from the Fredericksburg Star was copied a few days ago into your pa-

Deferred business of last session was re- Commerce by the joint committee from Judge Hughes, and enclosing a printed the Corn and Tobacco Exchanges and the statement of account. The only writing in Taking into consideration the rapid improvements Chamber of Commerce to complete the ar- the correspondence is the signature of the rangements for the banquet for the western clerk. As the gentlemen receiving these At the annual meeting of the stockholders visitors and select places to be visited, was duns were discharged before Judge Hughes bly. For further particulars, see auction head of granted until all fees and costs were paid, and as the clerk claims these fees as a Government officer, and yet states that he has reduced the amount nearly one half, the

An explanation of the above is easy. The

records in some of the cases in bankruptev

clerk's office, in which the Government has sion-Day, and will be appropriately ob- the judge of the court (Judge Hughes), O. Hensley, attorney of the bankrupt, took A nest of young squirrels in the Capitol pains to go carefully over the whole subject It cleared off just before sunset last eve- the fees allowed respectively to register and to clerk. In that case the bill of J. F. was a reduction of almost one half; and in the same case the balance claimed by the clerk, of \$15.40, was reduced to \$10.80, or PIAN CREAM, unique in appearance and in action about one third of the whole. After this upon the skin, harmless, and of singular delicacy.

> On the basis of this general order the accounts of the clerk recently sent out have DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE. Good work. low been made off, and this has been done without any knowledge of the fact on the part the judge about it. His fees are directed TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it by law and regulated only by judicial construction. As the bankruptcy law did not these fees cannot be as old as ten years. As the law expressly forbids a discharge in bankruptcy to be withheld for the nonpayment of fees, and orders it to be issued the fact that a discharge has been granted does not afford even an inference that the ruptcy is a discharge only from the debts due to creditors provable in bankruptcy; it fees due to the clerk's office for services rendered him. The bankrupt does not necessarily see the clerk in the course of has no opportunity to collect the fees due his office, and receives only his proportion of the original deposit-fee required to be made by law at the beginning of each case. During the years when the number of cases filed were very numerous these clerk's quotas of the deposit-fees more than made up the maximum compensation allowed him by law, and the then clerk could well afford to neglect the collection of the afteraccruing fees allowed by law, and did neglect them in many cases. The result in a considerable number of cases is that these fees are still due the office, and the persons indebted have been asked to pay. This is all. Very respectfully, JOHN R. POPHAM, Clerk, &c.

and enlarging of its manufacturing and mer-cantile houses. We notice among others the removal of J. W. Randolph & English from their old stand, 1318, to their new and elegant five-story building, 1302-4 Main street. The book department has been enlarged, and a set of kettle-drums, which have already is full and complete in its various branches both for wholesaling and retailing. The antiquary may here have his desire fully

One square, two insertions
One square, two insertions
One square, three insertions
One square, six insertions
One square, twelve insertions
One square, one month
One square, two months
One square, three mentis

larly struck with the manufacturing department of this old firm. Here may be various modes, from the folding of a sheet of paper by the apprentice-girl to the highest style of binding in muslin, sheep, calf, lars for throwing rocks at the house of Isham | Turkey, and Russia, by the master workman, which will compare with any northern house in style, neatness, and durability. They are publishers as well as manufacturers, and their publications have received the prize for cloth and other style of bindsix hours, with six lashes added, for steal- ings at our State Fairs. The whole force of ing a bottle of molasses from W. H. Kelley. the house is from twenty-five to thirty. Just such houses as this is what we want in our city, and it is well worth a visit to those

> Editors Dispatch,-Your paper of yesterday states that the driver carrying the hogshead which rolled upon me, inflicting a severe but not dangerous injury. was arrested. Permit me to say that his arrest was not at my instance; and while there may have been heedlessness, I am sure there was no evil design, and I trust he will not be punished. Very respectfully,

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people who were discharged from bank- END," NEAR HOLLYWOOD AND THE OLD RESERruptcy nine or ten years ago are in receipt VOIR, TO BE SOLD BY TRUSTEES ON THURSDAY fronts on Cary, Beverly, Reservoir, and the present clerk were in official exist- advertisement in Dispatch and State, signed by

Harvie, Jr., and John O. Steger, trustees. W. GODDIN. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO..

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headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly

cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effec-

oung colored woman, assaulted Deputy decision a standing general order of court Large bottles. \$1; trial bottles, 25c. For sale by was made fixing the amounts so ascertained PURCELL, LADD & CO., BODEKER BROTHERS, MEADE & BAKER. SAVE MONEY by having your printing done at he

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patch counting-room will receive prompt atten-

FRANK D. HILL. 5 P. M., new brick dwelling on the west line of Laurel street between Main and Franklin, overlooking Monroe Park.

RICHARDSON & CO., 12 M., trustre's sale of small farm in Hanover county near Mechanicsville.

JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON. 12 M., lot with two brick buildings thereon, Nos. 905 and 907 Bank street, between Ninth and Tenth,

W. POWELL, 10 A. M., catalogue sale of oil-paintings in gilt frames at No. 1104% Main J. THOMPSON BROWN, 5 P. M., two building lot 5 on Ninth street, five minutes' walk of the Capi-

TREASURER'S TAX-SALE, on Mayo's Island, a t GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., brick residence No. 511 Grace street, between Fifth and Sixth. A. B. DUESBERRY, 10 A. M., furniture, &c.

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whereupon they generally, with my consent, The following great officers were present: chose Master West, my Lord De-la-war's G. S. P. D. McEnery, G. S. S. E. W. Gaines, half of our citizens to extend to them the ment, and to-night they will have an oppor-

The Committee on Credentials made the

In addition to the above delegates a large

Communications were received from tribes on call of roll and referred.

ferred to appropriate committees. following officers: A. L. Williams, presi-

but the contract has never been carried into

an office of the company in Richmond.

Court was engaged yesterday in hearing the case of Messrs. Hutcheson & Sarvay,

LICENSE REFUSED .- Judge Guigon yes-

THE WESTERN MERCHANTS.

Jenkins.

Dippner.

James Henry Cephas was sent to jail for ng unlicensed dogs in their possession.

ored) were fined \$2 each for disorderly conduct in the street. Thomas Glover, David Perkins, and Da-

erson, were turned over to the authorities, by whom they were fined \$5 each. Thomas Kinney (colored), charged with

TOURNAMENT AT THE STATE FAIR-GROUNDS.

CONCERT BY THE MCGILL LYCEUM .-

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN RICH-

"AN EXPLANATION WANTED .- Some of our printed letters signed by the clerk of the United States District Court at Richmond, A meeting of the committees appointed demanding an additional amount of \$5.25 clerk's fees, according to some decision of bills are received with some incredulity and

whether he will accept or decline the office of the judge. When the clerk proposes to of president of the James and Kanawha collect a fee due his office he does not trouble brand of "B SELECT," controlled by Messrs. WAL-Colonel W. F. Gordon, of Louisa, arrived | go into operation until July, 1867, of course been printed, and are now ready for the when due though fees be not paid, of course Manchester Baptist church to-morrow night fees have been paid. A discharge in bank-STANDING RULE OF COURT.-Judge is not a discharge of the bankrupt from which the assets consist in important part | the bankruptcy proceedings; and it therelow the city was removed to the sheds in of stocks of goods, wares, and merchandise, fore happens in many cases that the clerk directed to do so by the register making the adjudication, forthwith after the adjudi-

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pany's base of operations is at a point nine o'clock, where they will take a special train clerks' offices in general; and it is not known trying season. Indications of sickness should deflects into the base of Rich-Patch Moun- wharves, stopping at Yuengling's Brewery tling obligations of the sort than other suit- by allowing the bowels to become constipated and Park to partake of lunch, returning to the ors. In several of such cases a statement of the system to remain in a disordered condition until chased properties having a river-front of depôt by 5 o'clock, and from thence, in the clerk's account has been sent to the per- the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of given in the dining-room of the Ballard of clerks does not cancel a fee due the petite, namea, or feverish skin-to take, without depointed marshal of the day, with power to there was a diversity of opinion among duces a healthy tone to the system. People never giving connection with the Midland railroad at Lynchburg, and thence either by
the Chesapeake and Ohio or Baltimore
and Ohio with Petersburg, or by the lawyers and among the officers of the need suffer from any disease arising from a disoring and ambiguous. About two years ago, summer months should take three or four boxes of BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS .- To-day is Ascen- in a case which came from Bedford county, these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of

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